

THE IDEA

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Vol. III

LEXINGTON, KY., FEBRUARY 9, 1911

No. 22

VICTORY AT LAST.

STAE'S FIVE FINALLY SUCCEEDS IN BREAKING THE HOODOO.

Bethany Beaten 24-11.

On last Saturday night the basketball team won from Bethany College five in whirlwind style. The game was much closer than the score indicates, as the visitors put up a stubborn fight.

Bethany was handicapped, by being without the services of Bradford, their captain, who sustained an injury in the game with Transylvania. The play was clean throughout, excepting a little argument that Marx and Wells had, and for which they were put off the floor. Preston played left guard and kept his man well covered. Hart did most of the scoring for State making a total of 14 points. Marx made two beautiful field goals from difficult positions, as he was very closely guarded throughout the game.

Bethany lost their best man in Bradford, who was troubled with a bad knee. Wells played a consistent game at guard and made the only field goals made by his team. Umbenhowe kept his guard busy by his floor work. On the whole this game was very good, with the exception of a few hot tempered remarks that were soon forgotten.

Kentucky Line-Up.

Hart, forward.
Marx, forward.
Barnett, forward.
Harrison, center.
Gaiser, guard.
Preston, guard.

Bethany Line-Up.

Bradford, forward.
Shropshire, forward.
Umbenhowe, forward.
Kerfoot, center.
Bradford, center.
Wells, guard.
Smith, guard.
Goals: Hart, 2; Marx, 1; Harrison, 2; Gaiser, 2; Wells, 2.
Foul goals: Hart, 10; Bradford, 5; Shropshire, 1; Umbenhowe, 1.
Fouls—Kentucky, 15; Bethany, 16.
Referee—Elliott, Y. M. C. A.
Umpire—Van Meter, Y. M. C. A.
Timers—McMuller, Fitzpatrick.
Scorer—Becker.

BASKET BALL TEAM AWAY.

KENTUCKY'S FIVE PLAY IN OHIO THIS WEEK.

Hard Games on Trip.

If Kentucky's five can bring back the majority of victories on this trip the students can feel proud. The first game is with Ohio Wesleyan tonight and the following day they play Otterbein. On Saturday the team will face the fast Christ Church quintet and if they can hold this team down they have done something to be proud of.

Harrison has not been out for practice all week as he is troubled with a bad knee, and if it is not thoroughly well, Beatty will go in at center. The rest of the men are in good shape and with an even break of luck, they should fare well.

CROSS COUNTRY RUN.

GOOD SQUAD OUT FOR FIRST RUN.

More Men Wanted.

On last Monday the season for cross country runners opened and about thirty men responded to Coach Iddings' call. This form of athletics is new here, but judging by the interest manifested, it is here to stay. Any men who wish to try out for the track team next spring and who intend to run any distance over a quarter of a mile, should come out as this is the best way of developing your wind and hardening your muscles. You may not be as handsome as you would like to be in track suit, but do not let this keep you indoors. It will be this squad that the Coach will look to next spring for his milers and half milers. Any kind of a suit will do. Wear rubber soled shoes. Get the "Kentucky" spirit and come out.

TRACK TEAM.

STATE'S PROSPECTS IN DOUBT.

Team Will Go to the Southern Inter-collegiate.

Track work has never had the proper support here, that it deserves. With a good coach this spring and

provided the men turn out and train faithfully, and the students support there is no reason for not having a good team. There are a number of good men in school, who could make good at track if they only tried. Begin now and get into condition. Cut out smoking and drinking and do not keep tail hours, and when the season opens you will be surprised at what you can do. If you want any kind of advice, see Coach Iddings and he will do what he can for you. If you can run, jump pole vault, hurdle, throw the hammer or discus or put the shot, why get busy and if not, learn here.

SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR 1911 "KENTUCKIAN."

At a meeting of the staff it was decided to extend the limit for receiving subscriptions to February 18. After that time no more subscriptions will be received. No more books than have been subscribed for will be printed. If you have not signed up do so at once. See Emmett Becker who is subscription manager or Lee Moore or Lits Adams for signing up.

Business Manager.

SENIOR CIVIL BANQUET.

On last Saturday morning the Senior civils gathered around the festive board and made merry. The guest of honor was Miss Bessie Hayden, who is dear to the heart of one and liked by all.

The feed was prepared by the Royal Chef Mr. E. L. Becker, whose equal as a culinary expert is yet to be found. Mr. "Arful" Taylor acted as toastmaster and the following toasts were responded to:

"Dreaming" Mr. Merchant
"Loves Labor Lost" Mr. Lytle
"Hickman" Mr. Naylor
"Girls" Mr. Becker
"Boys" Mr. Collings
"Why I Came to College"
..... Miss Hayden

Menu.

Olives
Cheese Twist Crackers
Figs ala "Iky" Newton
"Seedless" Bananas Oranges
"Fuzzless" Cakes
"Water in Bottles"

FRESHMEN DEFEAT "PREPS." IN BASKET BALL.

Final Score 31 to 12.

Searchers for history, arise! Learn ye that last Saturday night after the varsity game, the Freshmen defeated the Academy team 31 to 12. Prof. Patterson's boys fought tenaciously but with battered armor and scarred helmet, they fell in the hands of Capt. Noel's five. Please sing some old familiar hymn.

Freshmen's Line-Up.

Woodson and Woodson, guards.
Gayle, center.
Noel, (Captain), Cottrill, forwards.
Academy.
Sallee, Taylor and Taylor, R. B., guards.
Neal, center.
McDaniel and Heath, forwards.

RELATION OF THE SECONDARY SCHOOL TO THE UNIVERSITY.

THE APPOINTMENT OF PROF. M'HENRY RODES ONE OF IMPORTANCE.

Will Cause Secondary Schools to Improve.

At the present time the relation that should exist between the secondary schools and a State University is a much mooted question and one far from a solution of universal acceptance. There are those who maintain that the relation should be an inflexible one; while there are others who claim, and justly so, that the secondary school should be twofold in its purpose—to prepare for collegiate work and to prepare for life. The wisdom of the latter and the folly of the former course is plainly evident when we notice the surprisingly small percentage of the graduates of the secondary schools who ever pursue a college course. If the majority of the graduates enter at once into their life's work, then it is the duty of such schools to give them the best possible training for such duties. It is also just as evident that the subjects necessary for entrance into our colleges and universities are not the bent to prepare the student for his life's work.

A university has no right to demand

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of the secondary schools that they shall pursue a schedule that meets their entrance requirements with those students who can never hope to secure a college education; but it can demand, and rightly so, that this schedule be carried out with the students who are going to enter college.

In our own State the State University stands at the head of the grammar and secondary schools. This can be better realized when we note that there are more students pursuing collegiate courses here than there are at all the other institutions combined. Our trustees and faculty recognized this fact when they appointed Prof. McHenry Rodes to the chair of secondary schools. Prof. Rodes in the discharge of his duties will naturally bring about a better relation between the schools and the State Universities. A careful study of work of the graduates of the various schools after their entrance here, and, if the students of any one school be found deficient in any one subject, this school will be notified of the deficiency and it will thus be able to remedy it. There is in vogue in Kentucky a uniform entrance requirement among the various colleges and universities. Prof. Rodes' work will cause a better preparation on the part of some of these schools by showing them that their graduates are not qualified to enter the higher institutions of the State as unconditioned freshmen.

This is but a start toward the realization of a system similar to that in vogue in Germany; and which is the most complete system known. In conclusion, let us remember that it is not the university that makes the secondary schools but that it is the secondary schools that make the university by furnishing to it each year an ever increasing number of freshmen to replenish the matriculation diminished by graduation and quituation.

It would be well in this connection to consider some of the functions of a State University. It is its primary function to be the center of high and lofty ideals for the State; and for this end it must assemble the material equipment and scholarly men necessary for the accomplishment of these ideals, and the propagation of the better social influences. The second important function of a State University is to give to its students as economically and as effectively as possible, the learning and ideals which have a genuine significance for the community life of the present and future. The third, and last to be considered, function of a State University is to enlarge its influence, to contribute its treasures, not only to those who enter its doors, but also to those who cannot, or are not disposed to do so.

In other words it must react upon society by bringing itself into intimate and vital contact with the life of the times.

A MID-WINTER NIGHT'S DREAM.

On a bleak snowy night in the not distant long ago, three wanton and forlorn youths, seized with the "Wanderlust," were wandering Hippward where in their fancy they might roam in fairer regions.

As they were strolling along a picturesque and enchanted boulevard, suddenly they all of one accord noticed a noble knight and his lady fair to emerge from one of its stately mansions. As the distinguished couple proceeded with dignity and grace, the eager eyes of the aforesaid heavenly triplet followed them with the precision of the proverbial eagle's eye.

They had not gone far when, as if by magic, the lady enraptured by the learned conversation of her knight, let fall a part of her paraphernalia without noticing it. Neither did he notice it for I think he must have been talking about the motions of the stars, the beautiful harmonies of nature, or the poetry of motion, as seen even in machinery, the falling of an apple, and other phenomena of everyday life. Science was his favorite theme and hobby, as dear to him almost as life itself; and he was accustomed to weave its intricate beauties into the whole woof and "Web" of his life.

The dainty article that had fallen was gazed upon by the youths with jealous and longing eyes. They approached it with deference and timidity and at the same time with a sort of sacred calm respect. (The moonman was a witness to this solemn spectacle.) They saw it crouching upon the trodden snow like some woolly, wild live thing; but to their joy they found that it was only Her furs, harmless and with life extinct. Knighthood was yet in flower and straightway there arose a great contest among the noble college youths, as to who should restore the lost furs to the lady, who was fast disappearing in the dim hazy light. No doubt they were prompted and inspired by the same gallant spirit which led Sir Francis in days of yore, to descend into the fearful arena of lions to restore the fallen glove, drawn to the ground by gravity, to his lady-love Clara (?) Nay, not so, their innocence was a viler one than this. They each knew that an heroic act like that would bring them into eternal favor with this godly knight of the "Gnadinghen," and might, perchance, furnish them solid hope for a "passing" future.

At length after long, violent and hurried consultation, they chose the very fleetest of the three, as the task was great and momentous and the time but short, to return the treasure to its owner. The courier lost no time but at tremendous speed ran towards the vanishing ones and at last fell prostrate at their feet, "The deed accomplished, the victory won, the glory vanished, the moon had come."



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Hagerman Notes

Misses Elizabeth Farris and Naomi Ballew spent a few days with friends in Georgetown.

Miss Linda Dodge, of Paris, was the guest of Miss Ruby Tanner.

Miss Mattie Morgan spent the week-end at her home in Corinth.

Miss Gladys Bryan has as her guests the past week her mother, brother and sister of Ashland.

Miss Louise Warford spent Sunday with her father in Millersburg.

Miss Corinne Horne, of Texas, arrived Monday to enter school here.

Rev. Ashley Johnson, of Cumberland Heights., Tenn., addressed the students in chapel Thursday morning.

Misses Bernice Netheratt and Hazel Stephenson entertained a few friends at luncheon Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. B. A. Lockhart spent the week-end with friends in Versailles.

Miss Ruby Osborn spent from Friday until Monday at her home in Georgetown.

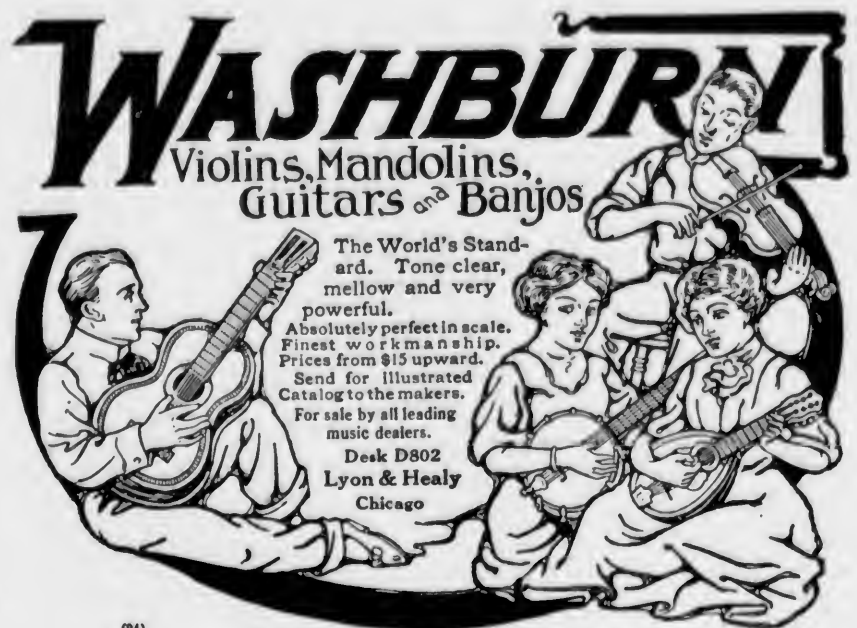
M. ELLEN MOORE.
Hagerman College, Feb. 6, 1911.

AGRICULTURAL NOTES.

Quite a number of our fellow citizens are prone to take a pessimistic view of scientific agriculture, but the number is gradually decreasing on account of the numerous convincing experiments that are being made every year which show that almost every branch of science is practical in agriculture. Even the X-ray may be used advantageously on our farms.

Mr. Stokes, owner of the Patchen Wilkes Stock Farm, and a noted breeder of trotting horses, has a very valuable young stallion on his farm that was in some way hurt in the pastern of his right hind foot. Inasmuch as it continued to be sore he concluded that it must be irritated by some foreign particle, such as a piece of wire or nail that might have been broken off in the bone. Dr. Shannon took the horse in charge and made arrangements with Prof. Pence to take an X-ray picture of the wound.

The horse was brought to the University about two weeks ago and three pictures made. In order to take the pictures one leg had to be held up by a man, and a twitch put on the horse in case he should attempt to kick. The plate was placed behind the opposite hind foot and the bulb in



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front. The patient was exceptionally well behaved, but grew a little nervous toward the last on account of the continuous buzz of the machine. The pictures were very satisfactory and showed that the sore was not caused by any foreign matter but that the bone was in a diseased condition. This is probably the first time that the X-ray was ever used for such a purpose.

There is no plausible excuse for an agricultural student to become dissatisfied with his course, especially when studying animal husbandry. Even if he has no natural inclination to study there are all kinds of inducements in this course to make him study. At the Chicago stock shows there are prizes, such as, cups, money, and scholarships offered for the best student judging team, the best individual judge in all the teams, and a trophy is usually offered by the various breeders associations for the best judges of each breed of live stock.

The American Saddle Horse Breeders' Association now offers about a hundred and fifty dollar trophy at the Blue Grass Fair and another one of equal value at the State Fair for the best judge of saddle horses, under twenty-five years of age. There is considerable money also offered at the State Fair by the State Fair Association for the best student judge at our Agricultural College. The saddle horse trophies will be retained by the Agricultural College until won twice in succession by the same person and then they become the private property of the one who duly deserves them.

Mr. G. C. Routt is writing his thesis on calf feeding. He is doing his work at Elmendorf where he has a large number of calves to experiment with. The Elmendorf dairy barn is now completed. In the front end of the wing nearest the road is the University room. Here the class in dairying (Continued on Page Six, Column Two.)

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This issue of The Idea was prepared by the following members of The Idea Staff:

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M. M. Harrison,
Miss Mariam Taylor,
Hugh Kelly.

The next issue of The Idea will be prepared by the following members of The Idea Staff:

S. W. Jackson,
Jesse Miller,
W. C. Shultz,
J. A. Wilmore,
Miss Williams.

With the rapid development of our institution, many old customs and usages have been pushed aside by rules and regulations better adapted to the changed condition of affairs.

The day, when the postman distributed the mail at the dormitory entrances, to the students as they crowded around him eager for news from home, has passed away, and now the mail reposes within the dignified pigeon-holes of a real post-office. The bugle also has screamed forth its brazen notes for the last time, and now the steam-chimes, penetrating—if not melodious—reminds the students of their duties.

Only one crude and badly regulated custom remains, and this is our system of examinations. This method which unfortunately is still practiced by many schools, is as follows: The questions to be answered are placed upon a blackboard, and the students are compelled to take seats at some distance from each other. Then they sit for hours beneath the steady unswerving gaze of the wary-eyed instructor—an instructor not only trained in the subject of the examination, but old and well versed in the many and devious ways of "faking." From time to time, he shifts his position, from the front of the class to the rear and backward and forward he strides—"Monarch of all he surveys." Woe unto the inquisitive youth, who stealthily slides his foot along the side of the desk so that the individual in front may slip an information-laden note into his shoe-top! Woe also unto the unfortunate lad and—shall we say lassie?—who, with much assiduity, consults the carefully prepared "faking papers" under the edge of the desk! If such circumstances should exist, the keen eye of the ever alert and vigilant professor takes in the situation at a glance, a grim smile slowly creeps over his erstwhile dignified features,

he swoops down with all the vigor at his command—and after that it is merely the old, old story of the Cat and the Mouse.

This system of forming an accurate estimate of a student's knowledge upon a certain subject, may well be tolerated in public or secondary schools, where the pupils are not yet old enough to comprehend the real condition of affairs or realize the importance attached to a pledge of honor. But, to our mind, this should not be followed in colleges and Universities. Those who attend college, have long since passed the frivolous carefree stage of childhood, they are men and women, who realize the importance of an education and of the position which they occupy. They have, also, long ago been impressed with the sanctity of their pledged word. Taking these things into consideration, it really seems absurd to guard their every movement during an examination, with the eye of an eagle. A great many students "fake," not from actual necessity, but because of a mischievous or antagonistic spirit aroused by the attitude of the instructor. Others do this, because nothing having ever been said about a pledge of honor, they feel a certain justification in putting their skill against the vigilance of the professor.

A great many schools have adopted the Honor System. Why could not this be done here? Some may say: It is alright in theory, but how does it work in practice? In reply, we cite the record of Washington and Lee University, one of the oldest and most honored schools in the United States. For years and years they have had this Honor System and it has been in every way a success. The management of this system is in the hands of the Student Council and all infringements of the rules are

dealt with by this organization.

In an examination, a student is required to pledge his honor that he will neither give or receive assistance, then no further restraint is placed upon him. So complete is this system, at that institution, that last year when a student cast an illegal ballot in a Literary Society election, he left school rather than stand trial before the Council. Why should this plan not be adopted at this University? We believe that it would meet with great success and that a great many students would look upon examinations from an entirely different viewpoint and it would be a constant appeal to all that is high and noble in one's character.

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THE GOAL.

The weary wandering sun had set
Beneath a sky
Of writhing, angry elements
Whose rumbling cry
Foreboding ill in vengeance steeped
Forever strove
To wrend incarnate things divine
And plainly prove
Those flashes of fame's glamour are
in vain.

In solitude more still than death
And loneliness
A soul was battling 'gainst its cage
In vain distress
Grieved not to break life's prison bars
Where cast-a-ways
Whose laurels have "to willows turn-
ed"
In other days
May succour find in realms where
exiles roam.

With dimming taper silent stood
The aged priest
While in "that dismal shattered wall"
Death's watch ne'er ceased,
And ghostly fancies hovering near
As ebbd away
The last faint spark celestial burned
From luminous ray,
Like sickly shadows danced in revel-
ry.

The dying spoke, "draw near ye
priest
The lingering hour
I long have sought is nearing now,
I feel its power
In mighty awe, and yonder see
That churchyard old,
I would that I might slumber there
Within its mould
But no, for gentle spirits could not
sleep.

My friends of youth are resting low
Beneath its sod
Where in life's morn and better days
I've often trod
But should I there be lain to rest
The old church bell
Would never sound its ancient toll
Or funeral knell
But in its every accent curse my
bones.

The very babes within their cribs
In mockery
Would raise their tiny hands and
curse
My treachery;
Blood's fire would rain
In rites baptismal on my head
Should I be lain
Where roses blushing grace the
martyr's grave.

Then rest me in a nameless grave

Far, far away
From my childhood's land of sunny
skies
And hills of grey,
That none may ever pause to say
A traitor sleeps
Beneath this turf; I fain would rest,
While future sweeps
Forever on, in soft and silent peace."
W. C. S.

ODE TO MY PIPE.

(Written in odemeter.)
Thou ever ready friend and stay
Of all my days
Well hast thou earned thy
Comfort bringing ways.
Uncouth thy form though
Created by artist divine,
Yet beautiful in thy comely useful-
ness,
More precious than a diamond mine.
Thou abiding companion of
Every dark and every sunny day,
Even to the end of life,
Pursuest thy solitary way.

Above thy dark-lined crater's mouth,
There ever curls the livid smoke
Of Home-spun, Hillside, Prince Al-
bert,
Tuxedo and Twin-Oaks.
Forming fantastic figures of
Dear ones, here, above, below,
You afford us retrospection
In the twilights hazy glow.
Dear old pipe! Stately Cob! Well
Hast thou earned thy famous recog-
nition
Faithful, loyal and dutious cob, be-
loved
From pole to pole, throughout the
wide, wide world.
—Anonymous Poultry.

QUESTIONS OF YOUTH.

What is birth but a beginning,
What is youth but golden dream
What is life but constant thinning,
Things that be from those that
seem.
What is glory but a ladder,
Which we climb alas to fall.
What is Elba but a sadder
Stern ending of it all.
What is truth but endless seeking
For the secrets of the soul,
What is will but warden keeping,
Constant guard o'er self control.
What is knowledge but a beacon
Showing us the hidden shoals
Where is strength that will not weak-
en,
To the years' relentless tolls.
What is fame but gilded nothing,
What is time but moments fleet,
What is hope but sorrow's hushing,
What is love but pain so sweet.
—C. E. B.

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Mr. Student

What About A Fall Suit?

Of course, you have thought of it. But did you also think of the fact that we make suits equal to the best tailors at only about half of his price? We wish to call your special attention to the fact that we use nothing but pure wool goods. Give you the best make, absolutely guarantee the fit and permanent shape. And think again that all of these made to your measure for

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We are the only house in Lexington or Central Kentucky where you get the Union Label in every garment

Standard Woolen Co.

129 East Main St.
UNION LABEL

AGRICULTURAL NOTES.

(Continued From Page Three.)

will have some valuable practice training in that business. The room is also fitted with office fixtures for the private use of the Agricultural College. The college is going to co-operate with the Elmendorf Dairy in keeping a definite record of the cows and calves, and assist them in many other experiments with live stock. This affords an excellent opportunity to make this a great school of animal husbandry and to make Kentucky the Mecca of the live stock world.

A STUDENT'S LIFE.

THE TRANSITION FROM THE FRESHMAN TO SENIOR.

The Goal of Life Gradually Extended.

On entering school the freshman views from afar his coveted goal, seniorhood. Our expanse of four long years pass in a panoramic view before his youthful vision. To his untamed spirit these are almost insurmountable barriers. Misgivings of the future home continually about his memory and discontent reigns supreme. These are trying hours for him and

it requires every spark of grit and determination in his makeup to maintain his equilibrium. If nature has abundantly endowed him with these, he will survive; if not, he will be as a seed cast upon stony ground. In a short time he will have bidden farewell to his class-mates and with his once cherished goal at his back he will strive to seek success elsewhere.

But what makes a freshman have these feelings? They are the fruits of an untutored mind. In his limited experience he has not "learned to labor and to wait." He is not bridle-wise and desires to reach his destination at once and without external restraint. It usually requires a year for him to get completely reconciled to his lot. When he has reached this point then and not till then will he throw himself into his work with all the power and determination of his soul.

The passing of the first mile-stone is an eventful occasion. He is thrilled with a greater joy and a greater pride, as he leaves his old accustomed seat to take that of a soph, than he ever again will experience in his university career. One year has passed since he matriculated, and its tragic events have been indelibly recorded on the pages of his life's history. Probably in his way of thinking, these experiences have been rather rough, but he should remember these all serve to chisel away the rough stone and to leave as a finished product, the polished man. By this time the latent powers of his youth are bursting forth. He unmistakably feels his increasing thirst for knowledge, and his heart leaps with inexpressible enthusiasm and interest as new thoughts burst upon his vision. His childish days have forever flown. The dawn of a new life is appearing which will never set throughout the aeons of eternity. In rapt amazement he peers through the rent in the veil of darkness and catches brief glimpses of the charms of the intellectual world that lies beyond.

Thus absorbed in thought and contemplation, the years pass by unnoticed until at last he realizes that seniorhood is his. Is it what he had been expecting? No, and in a half distinct soliloquy he is heard to say: "surely distance lends enchantment." Why the change in his attitude? one may ask. It is because he has changed his goal. It now is the busy throbbing pulsating world about him that lures him on. Thus end the experiences of a senior.

Holding Their Own.

What about all this young-man-for-the-world's-work business so vehemently preached by the great moral force and others so short a time ago? Only a few days ago an 88-year-old Ohio farmer kicked because the navy would not take him as a recruit, and now a 92-year-old Chicagoan gets married.—Milwaukee Daily News.

WANT ADS.

WANTED -- Table Boarders. Best table in the city. Ask those who know.
MRS. J. B. STEWART
152 E. High.

*All ads for this want column should be addressed to the Business Manager of The Idea, 136 East Maxwell. Price ten cents per count line. No less than two lines accepted.

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Turquoise \$7
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PUBLIC BENEFIT SALE

College fellows, we take it, are not different from the rest of mankind, when it comes to getting some unusual values for their money. It's human nature, and everybody has some of it.

Hart, Schaffner & Marx

Clothes are worth just as much as at first; but we are cleaning up now for spring and we are willing to give you a part of the regular prices to help us out—and a big part too. Here is the way we do it.

\$30 Suits and Overcoats	\$22.98
25 Suits and Overcoats	18.98
20 Suits and Overcoats	14.98
15 Suits and Overcoats	10.98

There are other wonderful bargains, in fact nothing is reserved—we mention only a few.

\$1 Shirts	\$.69
\$2 and \$3 Hats	1.00
35c, 25c and 15c Hose	18c, 11, 7c
50c and 25c Neckwear	35c & 19c
\$3 Coat Sweaters	\$1.98
\$.50 Underwear	\$.39
.50 Night Robes	.39
1.50 Gloves	1.00
College Caps	39c and .48
\$2.50 Coat Sweaters	1.48

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Dress Suits for Rent.

COLLEGE PINS IN GOLD AND SILVER
BELT PINS, HATPINS, FOBBS, LOCKETS, ETC.

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JEWELER

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY



Social and Personal

(Miriam Coulter Taylor.)

Miss Mamie Taylor and the Misses Logan spent Friday night with Misses Barret Smith and Cherub Taylor.

A large crowd of young ladies from Patterson Hall attended the performance of "The Three Twins" Tuesday night.

Miss Hibler was quite ill the early part of the week. She was suffering from a severe attack of neuralgia.

Miss Lillian De Jarnatt spent the week-end with her parents in Paris, Kentucky.

Miss Marietta Cassidy, '10, was a guest of Miss Anna Faulkner last Monday.

Misses Lida Jones and Annie Louise Dean spent the week-end at Mt. Sterling, a guest of Mr. William Young, a former student of the University.

On Wednesday, February the eighteenth, the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Ferguson, a former protegee' of She-Pat and Mr. Frank Hollins of Paducah, Kentucky, will be solemnized at the home of the bride.

On Wednesday afternoon the Kappa Kappa Gamma's gave an informal tea for Mrs. Barker and Dean Hamilton. An enjoyable time was spent "over the tea cups."

Dr. Simrall of Mt. Sterling, spent Friday evening with his daughter, Miss Anna Simrall at Patterson Hall.

Mrs. J. F. Johnson, of Lawrenceburg, visited her daughter, Miss Marion Gilbert Johnson, at Patterson Hall Thursday.

Mrs. R. H. Oesophagus has been with her daughter, Miss Goldie, at Patterson Hall for the past few days.

Miss Rubye Fleming, '10, of Midway, was a guest at Patterson Hall Sunday.

Misses Elizabeth Byers and Allie Grasty were taken into Kappa Delta Saturday night.

Miss Edith Stivers was with her parents in Paris, Kentucky, from Friday until Sunday.

Misses Elizabeth Fried and Marguerite Masner spent Saturday night at Patterson Hall with Misses Hayden and Sprague.

Miss Norma Cassidy was a guest of Miss Lily Park Friday night.

Miss Juliette Gaines spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Frankfort.

President and Mrs. Barker spent Sunday with friends in Louisville, Kentucky.

Prof. W. T. Pearce exploded a hydrogen generator Saturday morning.

The Mathematics Society will meet next Wednesday evening at half-past seven o'clock. Prof. Rees will speak on "The Symbolic Language of Mathematics as Literature."

Sayre Notes.

Miss Sarah S. Chenault came to Sayre as a boarder Monday, February 6th. We hope to have her with us for several months while her family is in the South.

Miss Meng, who has been quite ill for several weeks, was able to leave the hospital yesterday. Everybody is delighted over her speedy recovery.

On the evening of February 11th, a play entitled "A Pan of Fudge," will be given in Sayre Chapel by the Athenians Dramatic Club. A large audience is expected.

About thirty of the Sayre girls went to hear Mr. Manship last Thursday evening, and enjoyed him immensely.

Miss Katherine Mitchell and Miss Patsy Hoyal spend a delightful week-end with Miss Lizzette Gibbens in Winchester.

A flea and a fly in a flue
Were imprisoned, now what could they do?

Let us flee, said the fly,
We will fly, said the flea.
So they flew through a flaw in the flue.

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SHERMAN STRAIN,
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Do You Shave Yourself?

If so, you want the best your money will buy in

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Go to the

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So Should all the State boys—Always
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ADMISSION 5 CENTS.

KNOCKERS.

It is indeed strange that a person should be so ready to find fault with everything that is the property of the community of which he is a member. It is said that this is a characteristic American trait.

In the State of Kentucky we find people who knock on State University at every opportunity. In the city or Lexington there are people who are ever ready and waiting to lift their raucous voices in a croak against the institution. The most exasperating aspect of the situation is that instead of offering constructive criticism they merely find fault. Any subject will serve: They are "shocked" at nightshirt parades; "disgusted" by burlesque marches; "unnerved" by college yells and "frightened" by the steam chimes. It would seem that in the citizens of Lexington, the sensitiveness of the nerves for receiving unpleasant sensations must be developed to a degree little short of marvelous.

In the student body there are many that take no part in any college activity—except knocking. At this they are wonders. If they do not drill, the battalion and especially the band is "rotten." They do not sing and of course the Glee Club is "bnn." All literary contests are "punk," and every issue of the Idea is the "worst ever." In short, everything that they have never tried—and consequently know nothing of—is done wrong. They seem to think it a distinction and an accomplishment to be able to find fault; a mark of superiority to be able to knock.

There may be some excuse for the people of Lexington; we can hardly expect them to see through our eyes. But it is hard to find anything to justify a student who is willing and even eager to pull down the very things he should be most interested in.

We have no need of fault-finders or mud-slingers, either in the city of Lexington or among the student body. If any person in any part of the State can offer a criticism of the constructive order, it will be carefully considered. If any student has a suggestion to make as to how college activities may be strengthened, let him step forward. But if anyone has any knocking to do, let him get in the game, try the job awhile himself and then do the knocking.

The State University needs boosters and "you can't boost with a hammer."

There are girls we know whose heels are high; Their skirts are short, and attract the passerby. But you'll always find, they're not worth a picayune; And their heads without doubt, are surely jejune.

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